

# The University Welcomes Its New Students

## DR. KERR'S MESSAGE TO NEW STUDENTS

During the past summer the Province of Alberta came of age, and it is interesting for us to remember that at the first session of the first legislature subsequent to autonomy enactment was given to a statute providing the machinery by means of which a provincial university could be brought into existence.



DEAN W. A. R. KERR  
Acting President of the University

It was not, however, till the autumn of 1908 that the University opened its doors. Considering that in the interval the epoch of the Great War has intervened, and that a protracted period of depression and reconstruction followed the war, we have from all signs now again the right to feel that Alberta and Canada are emerging once more into an era of normal development and reasonable prosperity. The pessimism which possessed men's minds for a time after the close of the great war has disappeared, and Canadians face the future with confidence and courage.

But confidence and courage are not enough in the ever-keener competition of the modern world, and, if our country is to attain the high destiny that should and may be hers, we must have sound leadership, and all our available human resources of intellect and character must be trained and disciplined.

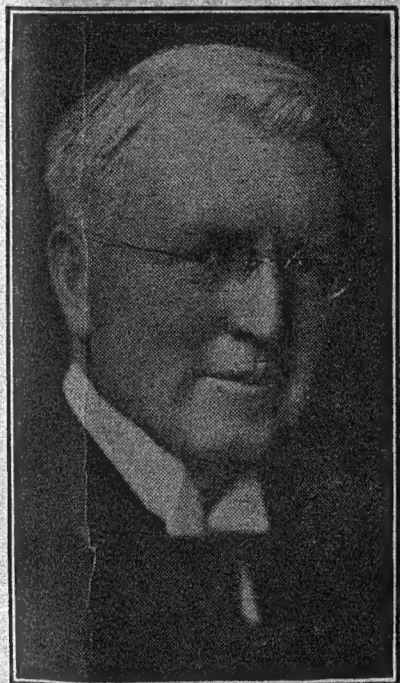
For this purpose, I take it, you who are students of the University of Alberta have come this autumn to her halls, and to the strenuous task of self-equipment both for your own sakes and for that of your country I bid you welcome here.

## THOMAS LECTURE SATURDAY NIGHT

Dr. Thomas Will Speak in Convocation Hall on Allenby and Lawrence in the East

On the evening of Saturday, Oct. 9th, students of the university and citizens of Edmonton will have the privilege of listening to a lecture of

Chairman, Board of Governors



CHIEF JUSTICE HARVEY

## THE FRESHMAN COMMITTEE

During their first year in the University students face a great many extremely difficult problems. School life has been marked by restriction and protection; upon entering the University the student finds a greatly increased freedom, and must choose from among many fascinating opportunities in study, social life and athletics. The really wide-awake Freshman promptly plans to make four teams, to register for fourteen extra courses, to belong to forty societies and to know, well, at least four hundred really interesting people. Lectures, laboratory work and student government all ask the student to master new methods and undertake new responsibilities.

Throughout the session of 1919-1920, the difficulties and failures of the Freshmen were most critical and most conspicuous; and clearly there was needed a more informal and friendly contact between new students and experienced instructors. Accordingly the Senate authorized the appointment of a faculty committee to give guidance and counsel to all first year students and to the new students of the second year, the committee to consist of the President, the Provost and representatives of many of the Departments and all the Faculties.

The members of this committee at registration take up their work as advisers to the incoming students, and add to the usual routine of reading regulations and filling out forms

a touch of hospitality and an emphasis upon educational and vocational principles rather than upon matters disciplinary and legal. Special stress is laid upon the securing of a good foundation, even though, in some cases, the day of graduation may seem to be somewhat delayed. And every attempt is made to search out the students of promise and turn their attention at once towards honours courses of various kinds and the high rewards of scholarship.

Early in the session the President lectures on the traditions, organization and ideals of the University of Alberta. These lectures are a most important factor in the adjustment of the student to the University. In the case of students whose work, as the session goes on, proves to be unsatisfactory, advisers seek to discover the causes of failure—whether in health or ability or preparation or study-methods. In the case of the more successful students the advisers aim to set high standards of accomplishment and to point out, as early as may be, various possibilities in later stages of the curriculum.

To you who have just become members of the University the Freshman Committee gives a cordial welcome. In the past the members of the Committee have received from the new students confidence and co-operation. We invite each of you to assist in maintaining this good tradition.

E. W. SHELDON.

## AN AMBITIOUS COMPETITION

The Gateway urges each and every graduate and undergraduate, who is at present a member of the Student's Union, to watch carefully for the announcement of The Gateway's research competition. The announcement will be made very shortly, and it is certain to be of great interest to a large number of our readers.

This year it will be the policy of The Gateway to continue to emphasize the importance of the students of the University of Alberta taking a more active interest in matters that vitally affect the future growth and prosperity of our province. It is with this object in view that The Gateway will conduct the competition, and all subscribers should watch carefully for a further announcement.

## COUNCIL APPOINTS COURT OFFICIALS

Union Accountant Not Returning Crawford and Manson Puisse Judges

In the absence of Mr. E. B. Wilson, President of the Students' Union, who has been indisposed since early in the week, the first meeting of the Students' Council on October 5th, was opened with the Vice-President, Miss Frances Shillington, in the chair. Secretary "Don" Currie of the elected council was also absent, as he has not returned to Varsity yet.

The resignation of Mr. C. R. Adams as Students' Union Accountant, was accepted with regret. "Rod" handled the books of the Union in a capable manner last year, and would undoubtedly have done so again this year had he not gone to join his family in California. Of course everyone will wish "Rod" the best of luck in his new home. The former committee on appointment, consisting of Miss Shillington, and Messrs. Ross and Oke, were instructed to act in selecting a new Students' Union Accountant.

Next came the completion of the organization of the Students' Court, by appointment, as puisse judges, of Mr. James Manson and Mr. McGregor Crawford, and as Students' Union Prosecutor, of Mr. Horace Johnson. Mr. Drayton Walker was selected for the office of Sheriff.

It was unanimously decided that the appointment of Social Director should be left till the next Council meeting, in order to obtain the advice of the Council president.

The present post-office system came in for some criticism, and finally the meeting decided that the President of the Union interview the Bursar with a view to adopting some measures for the improvement of the service.

## AHOY VARSITY! FOR BIG SHOW-NIGHT

Friday Will Witness Annual Theatre Party and Snake Dance at Empire Theatre

The annual Varsity snake dance and theatre party are scheduled for this Friday night. Provided, that is, that the Freshmen have left enough stamina, and sufficient Sophs are alive, to make the affair worth while.

Owing to the absence of the Pan-tages circuit and the impossibility of engaging a vaudeville bill, the Empire theatre, with Belmont Players, will be the scene of activity. A snappy short comedy with vaudeville during intermissions will be the nature of the entertainment. Also a Freshman or two may be persuaded to appear in some tragedy or other. A Charleston competition between Freshmen and Sophs should also provide some amusement.

Streamers and all the other trimmings will be on hand, and the management guarantees a good time for all. The route of the snake dance is still shrouded in mystery, but will undoubtedly follow pretty closely the routes formerly used, and will be of a similar nature. The Sophomore Executive, who are responsible for the snake dance, want everyone out to enjoy themselves. But they would also like to remind every student that the snake dance is not a riot. However, they feel satisfied that if each individual acts as a gentleman of the U. of A. should act, the dance will be an unqualified success.

## UNIVERSITY SERVICE

The first Sunday service of the university will take place in Convocation Hall, Oct. 10th, at 11 a.m. Premier J. E. Brownlee will address the meeting. Mr. Geo. Conquest will sing, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Rathbun). Students and residents are cordially invited to be present.

## THE GATEWAY GREET'S YOU

This paper's welcome to the Freshman and Freshette is a hearty one. Class '30 is a part of the University of Alberta, and the future will show its worth. Don't forget, Class '30, even in the throes of initiation, that you are the men and women that will graduate in a few short years—we hope you will find them short—and will carry forth and disseminate the learning and culture you acquire at your University.

It is your University, your Alma Mater, but those who expect to be "mothered" are doomed to disappointment. You will find that you are presumed to be responsible students. Teacher will not constantly nag, parents are far away. Work honestly, play heartily, and you will be a credit to our institution.

## UNIVERSITY CHOIR MEETS SUNDAY

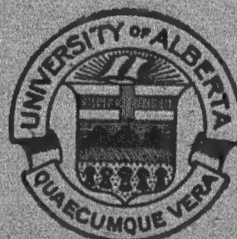
The University Choir, which has already had a very encouraging rehearsal, will meet next Sunday at 10:40 in Convocation Hall. Seating accommodation and gowns will be arranged for the service which follows at 11:00. All old members who have not yet turned out and any other new students who have a taste for singing, are cordially invited to be present at that hour.

## FRESHMEN!

Report in Athabasca Gym tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m., for payment of class fees, \$2.50.

## THE U. OF A. CREST

This is the official University crest. Our motto is "Quaecumque Vera," which means, "Whatever things are true."



## A WELCOME FROM PRES. OF THE STUDENTS UNION

To welcome such a large and promising Freshman Class is indeed a pleasure. May I take this opportunity on behalf of the Student's Union to extend to you a hearty invitation to participate in our activities.



E. B. WILSON  
President of Students' Union

You are here at the university primarily for an academic course, but it will be necessary for you to choose which activities are to occupy your recreation and leisure hours. It is to be hoped that you will make a judicious selection. Your active participation in our university athletic, literary and social life is important, and is an essential part of your university education.

In your choice be guided by your ability and talent, so that your success will not only be a source of satisfaction to yourself, but of advantage to your fellow students and to the university, of which our Union is an integral part.

We are enjoying a system of student government which is unique, and its stability and usefulness is dependent upon the support of the individual members. The Students' Union and the university are judged to a large extent by their individual members, and every student, be he Freshman or Senior, should regard his responsibility with all seriousness.

No doubt the environment and customs of the university will be strange and new to you. I am sure that all the old students will be only too pleased if you consult them about your problems and allow them to help you "get started" in this community of ours.

## Arts Club Hike Pleases The Many Participants

Programme of Musical Selections Rendered in Wild Setting Was Excellent—Miss Dodd Patroness

Enthusiastic hikers to the record-breaking number of well over two hundred permitted themselves last night to relax on Nature's luxurious lap on the occasion of the third annual Arts Club hike. The gay party was led by Miss Dodd and the club president.

Smiled upon by starlit skies and beckoned onward by blazing bonfires, the intrepid band of adventurers pushed on through unbelievable obstacles to their destination two miles distant.

There they found themselves in a natural amphitheatre on the river bank with a canopy of spruce above them. As soon as they reached the spot the delicious aroma of coffee and hot-dogs assailed them. A bread-line was quickly formed, and the necessities of life were soon dispensed. A short sing-song after dinner was interrupted by the sudden appearance, on a natural platform above them, of a mystic figure whose awesome habiliments some judged to be electrical, others merely ghostly. It promptly spirited away certain

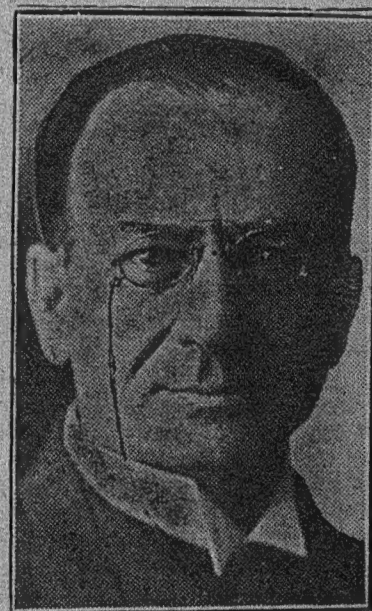
talented members of the party and provided a delightful musical entertainment for the hikers.

At the conclusion of the programme the hikers joined hands for Auld Lang Syne and began the climb up to the buildings with strength and vigour.

## MR. RACE RETURNS

Members of the staff and students are extremely glad to see that Mr. C. E. Race, Registrar, is back again. Mr. Race has been in ill-health for some time, and has just returned after a year's convalescence at the coast.

## Our Chancellor



MR. JUSTICE N. D. BECK

## MEET TOMORROW!

In spite of lowering clouds and drizzles of rain at time of going to press, the Track Meet programme will be run off tomorrow providing the weather is at all suitable. Art Ahren's latest word is: "Unless it's raining tomorrow we will proceed as per schedule, otherwise Saturday afternoon."

## PRESIDENT AGAIN ON JOB

Everyone connected with the university is very pleased to see Ernest Wilson, President of the Students' Union, around again after his recent indisposition.

## THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES

This term The Gateway will attempt to improve a matter that has long been a standing complaint—the paper's circulation. In the past too many persons having been getting papers to which they were not entitled, too many have been going without the paper to which they were entitled.

The Gateway is prepared to admit that the fault is its own, largely, at least. So that this is not a reproach or an appeal—it is an announcement.

The paper will be circulated throughout the buildings as in former years. Students may secure their copies from the papers left in the various lecture buildings. All those who have paid Students' Union fees are entitled to ONE copy.

## A Further Announcement

Harry Lister is authorized to collect subscriptions amongst members of the staff of the University, and he will deliver papers to other than students. Subscribe, if you expect to be on Harry's delivery list—he will deliver complimentary copies ONLY to those entitled to same.

Single copies will be kept on hand, and will be available at the office, 102 Arts, at 10c per copy.





## THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: Room 102, Arts Building. Phone 3026.  
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## MUST WE HUMILIATE THEM?

The time surely must be here. Can we, who have the best interests of this University at heart not rally and abolish the obnoxious, primitive, unsportsmanlike type of initiation? In other words, why include in University initiation this intolerant humiliation?

We would not consider that the time had arrived to ash-can a tradition were it not our firm belief that it is tolerated because it is easier to tolerate than to eradicate. The thing is handed down—it has been toned down in the last few years admittedly, but it still exists. The authorities, university and student, allow Sophomores to domineer over the new students, to make them ridiculous.

Of course, the stock excuse in this connection is that there are always certain Freshmen who need such treatment, who arrive at University with an unhealthy idea as to their own importance. However, such an attitude of mind, unfortunately, is not confined to Freshmen in this world of ours. Why not have the Juniors give the Sophomores a few object lessons teaching them the value of realizing their relative importance. The truth is, amongst Freshmen we find no more bumptious individuals than the human average.

We need a changed attitude. The Freshman should come, not as a scapegoat, an object of derision, but as a young man who has signified his desire to attempt a university course. Let us meet him on terms of equality. There should be as much deference shown by Junior to Senior as Freshman to Sophomore. Certainly, fun has its place, but on terms of equality.

And, members of the Freshman Class, it rests with you. I believe you are capable of coming to the decision that your welcome to next year's students will be different. You will hear from me again in this connection, and if Class '30 decides that a policy of humiliation be not pursued, it will be the biggest thing it can do as a class unit.

## THE EDITOR.

This is not a criticism of the Initiation Committee, who have been considerate above the average, but it is of the attitude still prevalent amongst us—an attitude rapidly going out of style in many universities.

Discussion will be welcomed by The Gateway—particularly from Freshmen. Letters discussing any phase of initiation are earnestly solicited.

## FRESHMEN! HESITATE A MINUTE

The Gateway extends a welcoming hand to every Freshette and Freshman, but at the same time it sounds a note of warning. Freshettes and Freshmen, do not take the university and its surroundings too much for granted. Remember that this institution has only been built up after a good deal of thought and work on the part of our President and his staff and only with the most sincere co-operation of each and every student.

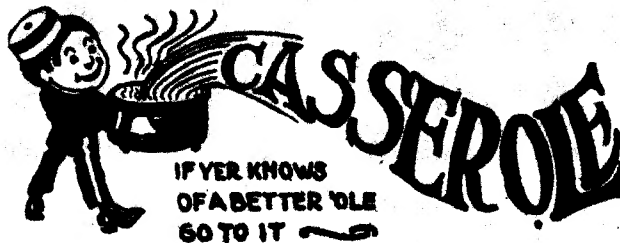
Only a few years ago the year dances and other major functions were all held in the lounge room of Athabasca Hall. At that time Athabasca Hall housed the professors and the students and at the same time contained all the class rooms, where these students received their academic education.

The growth of the University of Alberta has been nothing short of phenomenal considering our sparsely populated and undeveloped province. However, as we look on its growth during the last ten years we are confident that every Freshette and Freshman will feel proud of our university, and they will feel it is their duty to give as much towards its future development as they receive benefits from its past.

## YOUTH!

Variegated as the autumn leaves, pregnant with possibilities as the ripened seeds, the fall winds have blown them amongst us again. They eddy about uncertainly, curiously, fearfully proud, astoundingly dumb, and hopeful as always. Lodie tibe cras mihi. What they undergo! Our serious editorials; the cheerio of the esteemed prexy; sage counsellings; admonitions, dire warnings from many sources; the cheerful interest of the Sophs, who let it be inferred that the opportunity missed by a Freshman of slapping Dr. Tory on the back at sight and make his acquaintance, will be considered an insult by the entire faculty; and the cynical Juniors who advise them to snub the Sophs on every occasion.

Yet, grace a dieu, there is not yet so much of that material between the ears that retains words of wisdom and knowledge, so they survive the ordeal impressed in varying degrees, according to their natures. Some there will be whose seething ambitions will crystallize into high-minded endeavor, and for these we offer a little prayer that they will realize in time that solid chunks of indigestible knowledge are not the sole fare of the university. Others will drift along, neither fish nor flesh, and neither will they give to the alma mater, nor she to them, much of value. These are beyond prayer. Then there is the multitude who take, perforce, thanks to the Freshman Committee, a sufficient interest in their studies to get through, and a far more than sufficient interest



IF YOU KNOW HOW TO CALL A GIRL  
 In Pembina upon the phone,  
 And get her—then mine unknown friend,  
 YOU can let Casserole alone.

Jean: "I hear you have a new sweetie. How are you getting on with him?"

Alta: "Oh, very well. The first time he called he took Tootsie, my poodle, in his lap. Next time he took baby sis, so I suppose it's my turn next."

A Varsity pest is Reginald Blair,  
 He's all the time a-combing his hair;  
 If he were just a little more brave,  
 We bet he'd get a permanent wave.

We learned yesterday that there is a decided difference between telling a man that he is well preserved, and telling him that he's pickled.

Boyish Bob Brynildson: "I'm no millionaire now, but just wait till my ship comes in."

Fat: Freshette: "Oh, how romantic! I didn't know you were one of those rum-runners!"

And, of course, little Jack Horner was the original plumber.

To correspond with the names of the famous scientists on the fronts of the Power Plant and the two Engineering Buildings, we suggest that the new garage be adorned with the names of McLaughlin, Chrysler, Chevrolet and Ford.

Ron Martland says that his idea of wasted advice would be to tell a woodpecker to use its head.

One thing about the modern girl  
 That never starts us grieving,  
 Is this: that some look very slow,  
 And looks are so deceiving.

It was a rather angry golfer whom we met on the Quad the other day. Being curious, we interrogated him. "Tell you in the morning," he muttered hoarsely, as he strode past. Yesterday we found this in the contribution box at the south end of the hall in the Arts Building:

First he drove, then he brassed,  
 Next he mid-ironed, then he mashed;  
 At last, three putts and out he holed.  
 "Five" was his score, so I was told.

Artie: "Cold? You're like a snowball."  
 Choke: "Will melt if squeezed."

Some girls who wed  
 These autumn days  
 In time will be  
 Gay divorcees;  
 And when they tire  
 Of that, why then,  
 Some other fall—  
 They'll wed again.

Paddy and his load of pigs arrived safely at the coast last May. Paddy has returned to Varsity.

There are a lot of queer people at the coast, says Margaret. For instance, there was the woman booze pedler who was so modest that she insisted that she be called a boot-limber.

Was it the Freshette clothing styles which gave men that down-cast look last week?

"No," says Jack Lucas, "personally I don't really like this upper lip heather, but it sure tickles the girls."

"Oh!" exclaimed Helen, "there's Gloria Swanson—oh, no, it's only a mirror!"

References in our previous issues to "College Boy Breezing Home" neglected to state that this was made possible by drafts from father.

"Mary had a little lamb," mused Lucille as she scribbled out the dinner check.

A modern co-ed chanced one day  
 To see a kitchen range. And say—  
 She called her mother to her side,  
 "Oh, Ma! What's that queer thing!" she cried.

Geoff Hewitke, Chasseroles of days gone by, still shows flashes of the power which made him both loved and feared by the college men and women of the past. The other day I wanted to borrow his fountain pen. And it was with the old smile of victory that the aged clown remarked, practically like a flash: "Shake well before deciding you can't use it."

in the social activities, and, to a lesser extent, the sports.

Well, they are ours, and must be taught the old ideal: mens sana in corpore sano. They cannot all uphold the honor of Varsity on the field of glory, so they take their physical education. The sound body is not difficult to achieve; it is the well-balanced mind which must be striven for. To take not too much of this, take sufficient of that—it is the only way to realize the true student's life. Youth is more than a love-lit carnival or a spot where the sun flows in; though too often it finds in the sitting rooms of Pembina the inspiration of perpetual spring and in a bottle of gin a complete joie de vivre. There are hopes, dizzy aspirations, vague yearnings that can find fulfillment in the activities of your university. Hesitate not to pour the gush of adolescent emotions, the hot new blood, into the veins of your ever-jealous alma mater, and you will find that in expressing her, you will most adequately express yourself, for hers is ever the spirit of youth—youth, and something that expands and stretches mightily in the warm golden sunlight, that bares itself to the cool north breeze and breathes deep; that with conscious strength longs to hurl itself through unspannable distance and build mighty, impossible creations.

—C. C.



We take pleasure in passing on the following from Stan Barker, a well-known member of '26. Stan is taking post-graduate work at Harvard.

Wes. Oke,  
 Editor Gateway, U. of A.

Dear Wes,—I arrived in Boston last Wednesday, and after getting located grabbed the limited for New York, and from there to Philly for the big fight. It sure was a darb. Worth crossing the continent to see.

From the first gong Tunney was the master, and with the exception of once in the ninth he was never in danger.

It was a different Dempsey to the one I watched tear into poor Tommy Gibbons at Shelby on July 9, 1923. He tried it on Gene, but it was like trying to hit a shadow on a brick wall. Tunney was not there, and each time he met instead a stiff left jab that made hamburger of Dempsey's map.

Oh, boy! You should have seen that left. It was always there—a good lesson to us boys. The boxer won.

I guess you have heard all about it, though, over the radio and in the papers, and no doubt more comfortable than I, sitting in the 37th row in the pouring rain and a million wild people around. But it was worth it. I wouldn't have missed it for a lot. Philadelphia, usually so dead and conventional, was a wild, roaring, rejoicing, drunken mob. We heard the yelling, horns and whistles at 3 a.m. this morning after we passed the 3-mile limit.

This is a great university, so old and venerable, yet so modern in its men and methods. It is hard to realize the place is so old. Buildings with dates starting with 17— and a few 16—are all around. The house I am living in at present was built in 1780.

I am the only other student in the Business School from Canada, and I feel proud to be able to let them know I am from Alberta.

I suppose you will be more than busy getting out the first issue and all. I should like to receive a copy and thereafter. Send me bill here.

Hoping to hear from you, and that by return mail.—I am,

Yours sincerely,

STAN BARKER.

P.S.—Shall be glad to hear from any of the old gang—will try to answer all.

## NO DEBATE TRY-OUT

Drastic changes of policy, including the selection of University teams by the executive of the Debating Society probably without try-outs, the fostering of a more virulent and elastic type of debating, and a Students' Parliament on Dominion politics, are among the radical reforms already decided on by the 1926-27 executive of the Debating Society.

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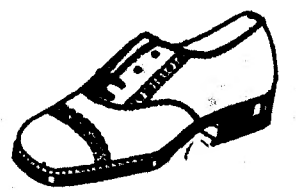
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It Is the Social Hour

BEFITTING consort to the radiant gowns of woman is the subdued evening attire of man. There's grace to well draped formal clothes, by virtue of which men assume their best social poise and appearance. Style correctness, fine tailoring precision characterize our formal clothes at

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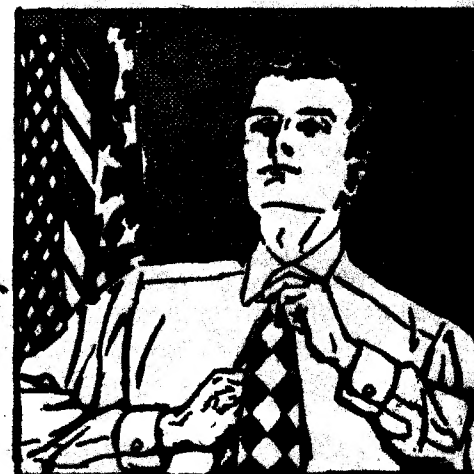
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## WHAT THEY THINK OF US

FIRST IMPRESSIONS  
OF A FRESHMAN

By Non Compos Mentis  
A Freshman leaped up the front steps of the Arts Building. He was all glee and laughter. Why shouldn't he be? He was a Freshman, and

proud of it too. Just look at those artistic puttees and side strips! He even has a pair of scissors if you want to see them—and use them. He thought Varsity was great, and this, his first day, couldn't be better. However, he didn't know the half of it. Upon entering the building he was roughly seized and kicked out, being told to go round the back way. Such insolence! There must have been a mistake somewhere. Perhaps they didn't know his name. Anyway, Freshie steamed round to the back, deposited his coat, and ascended the stairs to read the Bulletin Board. Whilst placidly looking it over, someone shouted at him, "Out of the way, scum!"

"Me?"  
"You?"  
"Scum?"  
"Out of the way, I said."  
At this our Freshman angrily glared about for a chair or table to heave at him. But it suddenly came to him

that this insidious fellow might be a Sophomore exercising his authority, so he meekly tip-toed away.  
Perhaps Varsity was not going to be so jolly after all.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS  
OF A FRESHETTE

By Emma Nite

This is a dangerous subject. Not that I am afraid of it, of course, or dislike it, for if there is anything I love to talk about more than Sophomores, it's the Freshettes. But I'm glad that initiation was over before I began.

They say that first impressions are lasting. I hope not. My first impression was that if I had to go around very long with six inches of ravelling sateen on the bottom of my skirt I'd soon be a physical wreck. I really forget who imposed this upon us, but I think it was the Sophs. Yes, now that I really give my attention to the matter, I recall very clearly that it was the Sophs. At least, I believe it was their suggestion, and with our customary politeness we conformed at once.

But I am glad my clothes are not made of cheesecloth. I remember sitting in Angelina's room, when we were both sewing and asking her how long she thought a pair of cheesecloth pantaloons would last. Now Angelina, though she is a capable girl, didn't know any more about cheesecloth pantaloons than I did. You may realize this when I tell you that she said she thought they would last a week—with care, of course.

Not being very good at sewing, I took some large basting stitches and made a fancy pair in about half an hour. I got along all right for a couple of days, but by that time you could see their weak spots. It made me suspicious about my basting.

One morning I was coming out of the Arts Building and I guess there must have been a thread hanging, for I was suddenly shocked to perceive that the train had come off my dress. This, I felt, was a calamity, especially since there was a number of superior-looking youths behind. If they had been Freshies I wouldn't have minded, but these looked too highly intelligent. However, there was nothing to do but pick it up and go on, and being naturally at ease in awkward situations I did this without showing any outward embarrassment.

The Freshmen here go around in green and yellow stockings, orange hats and banana-colored parasols held over the left shoulder. If these are not carried at an angle of forty-five degrees with the shoulder, their heads are shaved perfectly bare—or so I am told.

I am glad that I am not a Freshman.

FRESHMAN SMOKER  
GOES OVER THE TOP

Big Crowd of Two Hundred Gather for Social Evening—Good Program

"Get behind your student organizations and your officers and boost them to the limit!" was the keynote of the addresses delivered at the smoker given by the Soph Class in honor of the Freshmen on Wednesday evening last in Athabasca Lounge.

Dr. J. M. MacEachran, Mr. Percy Davies, and Mr. Ted Brunsden, the speakers of the evening, all stressed this idea as of vital importance. Freshmen must follow this advice if student affairs are to progress in the future as successfully as they have in the past.

Other features of the evening were recitations by Mr. Art Willis and the excellent work of the "Freshie" Orchestra.

Shortly after eight o'clock smoke was pouring from the nostrils of some two hundred men to the tingling harmony of the Frosh Sextette. Before the smoke had cleared away Mr. Bob Hill was on his feet welcoming the Freshmen, and explaining the purpose of the evening. He introduced Mr. Davies, ex-president of the Students' Union, who dealt with the relation of the Freshmen to that organization. Mr. Davies answered the at-this-time-off-reiterated query: "Why aren't the Freshmen allowed to organize early in the year like other classes?" The reason is that the new students come to a strange place, and unacquainted with one another; and therefore, they are really not in a position to choose the best of their class as officers. Time, obviously, is the best solution. He expressed himself as being highly in favor of an initiation rightly conducted; and appealed to all classes to keep the good name of the university ever before them in their activities in this line. He closed with an eloquent appeal for co-operation of all in student affairs.

Following a further treat by the orchestra, Dr. MacEachran, Provost, spoke, and confirmed Mr. Davies' statement regarding initiations. He impressed upon the Freshmen the spirit that was being instilled into them through the medium of initiation. He gave a short but very clear resume of the Court System of this university, pointing out that justice to the student was its first and only aim. He, too, concluded by calling on all students to stand loyally behind their organizations and officers. Words are insufficient to describe how delightedly the entire company received the next item of the program. Suffice it to say, that Mr. Art Willis so aroused his listeners when he recited that not even an encore would satisfy their demands.

Mr. Brunsden, chairman of the House Committee, was called upon, and responded by welcoming the Freshmen. He stressed the importance of the organizations to which they now belonged in training students for leadership later on.

With orchestral selections and song, the smoker was concluded, a genuine diamond in the general roughness of Freshmen tribulation.

## AT THE THEATRES

RICHARDS BRINGS  
MYSTERIOUS SHOW

World-Famous Magician Presents Amazing New Wonders in New Exhibition

Every man, woman and child, whether savage or civilized, holds in his or her mind and heart a keen desire to peer into the unknown. No one is really certain what lies in store ahead for us and the unfathomable mysteries of the great necromancers for all ages have held the people of their time in the greatest reverence and awe. Richards, the world's greatest magician, who starts a week's engagement Monday night at the Empire theatre, has cleverly introduced the greatest innovations of all times into his massive show and production. Those who witnessed his amazing performances at the Empire theatre two years ago will be dumbfounded at the bigness and all new array of wonders this year, as Richards not only offers the very latest and most sensational effects of modern mystery, but he goes in for a bit of everything from every foreign land and the Orient. Everything from shooting a beautiful young lady out of a huge cannon, slicing a girl in twenty pieces and causing weird manifestations of spirit phenomena on up to the mystic secrets of the great Hindu Yogi and Persian wonder workers.

DEAN OF WOMEN  
GIVES JOLLY TEA

Miss Dodd Entertains Women Students in Pembina Wednesday

The rotunda and sitting rooms of Pembina Hall, banked with brilliantly hued boughs and strewn with autumn leaves, was the scene of one of the most pleasing gatherings of the fall season on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Florence Dodd, dean of women, was hostess to the women students of the university. She was assisted by the members of the Pembina House Committee and the Wauneta Council.

The purpose of the tea was to provide a medium by which Freshettes and overtown girls might meet together to become better acquainted with those in residence, and with their dean. A special feature of the afternoon was an informal talk by Miss Mabel Nix, president of the Wauneta Council. She spoke briefly concerning the aims, objects and functions of this organization for maintaining discipline on the campus and throughout the halls of the university buildings among the women students attending here.

The Freshettes were specially welcomed, and instilled once more with the idea embodied in the Wauneta motto—"Payuk uche kukeyow"—"Each for all and all for each." Towards the close of the afternoon the girls crowded around the piano and sang together the Wauneta song. The homelike atmosphere was maintained throughout, so that every one of the two hundred odd girls present was delighted with the success of the occasion. This is an annual event given in the fall by Miss Dodd.

Miss Dodd was assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Daisy Killam, who escorted the girls to the hostess and to the tea room. Here Miss Norma Holmes, president of the House Committee, and Miss Anna Wilson, president of the Wauneta Society, shared the honors of the tea table, which was centred with a dainty basket of golden 'mums and set off by softly glowing tapers.

Other members of the House Committee and Wauneta Council who assisted Miss Dodd during the afternoon were Miss Gwen Taylor, Miss Gene Secord, Miss Dorothy Werthenbach, Miss Anna Watt, Miss Emily Mayhew, Miss Jean Campbell, and Miss Flora Macdonald.

WHAT PROMINENT  
GRADS ARE DOING

Class '26 Spreads Over the Continent—Majority Still in Alberta

Since kneeling before the Chancellor last May and receiving their various degrees, the members of Class '26 have spread to all corners of the continent. Some who found studies so enjoyable at their Alma Mater have gone elsewhere in search of more.

Among these is the class president, Bruce Macdonald, who is registered at the Harvard Law School. He will find there another classmate, Stan Barker, who was a prominent member of the Commerce Club here.

Marjory Sherlock, the class secretary, is back at the university lecturing in the English department.

Gwen Soby is in the Pathological department at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, while Helen McQueen is taking a business course here.

Dr. Edith Hamilton is in a hospital at Long Island, Mass.

Clarence Campbell, the Rhodes Scholar, is at Oxford, while some of the other young lawyers are busy in the province.

Joe O'Brien is representing Wood and White in Leduc, while Val Milvain is articled with Vertue and Paterson in Lethbridge.

Walter Herbert is in the legal office of the wheat pool in Calgary.

Marian Gimby is teaching history in the High School at Red Deer.

Nell Primrose is articled with Friedman and Lieberman.

FUN AND DRAMA IN  
PICKFORD FILM

"Sparrows" Bids Fair to Achieve Splendid Popularity of "Little Annie Rooney"

"Sparrows," coming to the Empire all next week, is brimful of comedy and human interest that is bound to please those fans who did not care for "Our Mary" in pretentious costume dramas.

"Sparrows" is the story of a baby farm, harboring nine wistful scraps of humanity who are at the mercy of a flinty-hearted old villain and his half-crazed wife. The children range in age from mere babies to "Mama Mollie," a girl of twelve, whose heart yearns over the unfortunate little waifs.

This role offers Mary Pickford one of the most sympathetic of her career, for it gives her an opportunity to be all of her charming selves. She is adorable as the impish little hoyden, amusing the children by her merry pranks, and equally appealing as the tender little mother. In rags and tatters "The World's Sweetheart" is irresistible and she forsakes them only briefly at the end of the picture where everything ends happily, of course.

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Special "Ladies Only" Matinee Friday Nights at 8:30 sharp,  
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## NEW HANDBOOK GREAT SUCCESS

**Percy G. Davies, Director, Makes  
Several Innovations—Useful  
to Every Student**

The second volume of the Students' Handbook has made its appearance this year, and shows some decided improvements over the very creditable product of last year.

The great success and support which attended the first publication of this kind has been a great incentive to this year's staff. The authentic information contained in the Handbook should be useful to all students, but most particularly to the newcomers.

On entering the university the new student finds himself in the midst of a great number of activities. By consulting the Handbook he may obtain a very definite idea of the scope and importance of our different organizations. The information offered in respect to these has been considerably enlarged in the new edition. One of the main aims of the publication has been to introduce the new student to our university so that he may enter the student family with the most zeal and the least inconvenience possible.

The contents of the Handbook must of necessity be of a very general nature, and all the major activities of our Students' Union must be given a place between its covers. The work of publication must be carried on during the summer months as the students receive the greatest benefit possible by purchasing the copies at the commencement of the fall term.

There have been a number of very commendable features added this year. This is due in large measure to the fact that Percy Davies, Past President of the Students' Union, undertook to act as director. Perhaps no student in our midst is better acquainted with the manifold activities in which members of our union indulge. The well-written outlines of the work carried on in the different departments of our college life are the result of experience he had gained through actual contact with most of them.

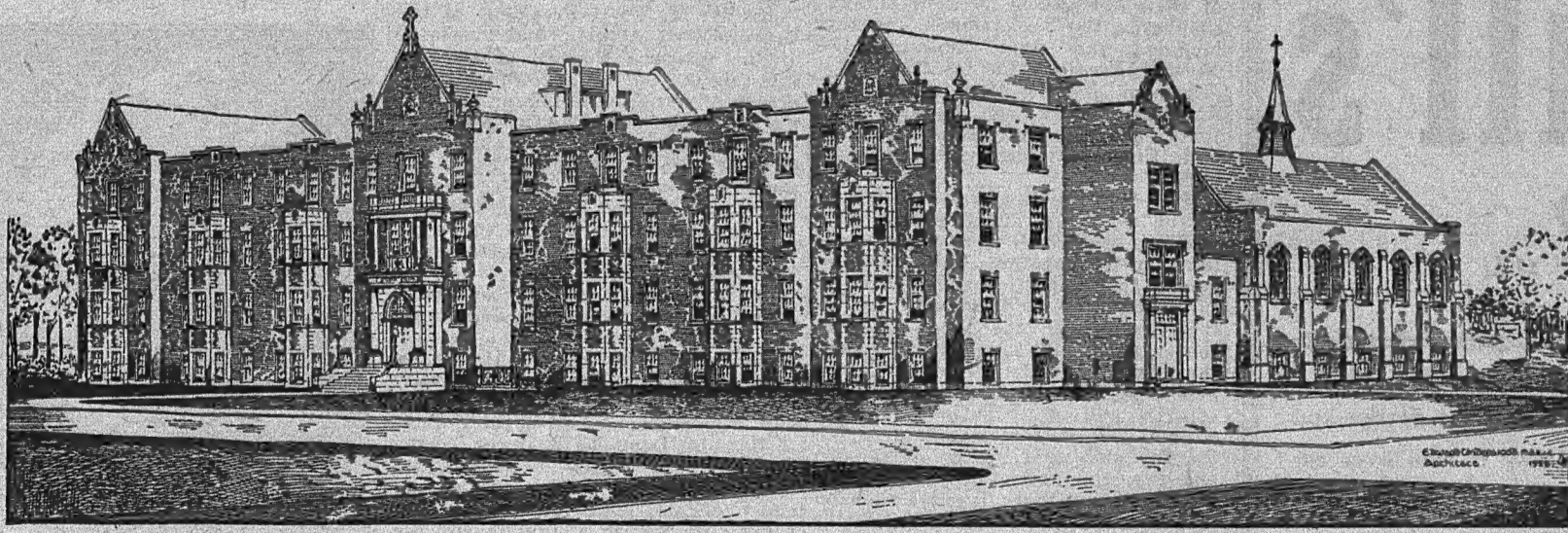
The map of the city of Edmonton, the church directory, the space for addresses and the dates of the year's important events are some of the novel ideas which have attracted the reader's attention. The cloth binding which has been used this year has made the book more attractive.

Everybody feels very proud that the university is able to make available for its students such a publication as the Handbook, which contains so much information in compact form. It is only by student co-operation that endeavors of this kind are made successful. If any have not already purchased a copy they are urged to drop in at the Bookstore and get one now.

With the publication of this morning's special Freshman Issue, the Harvard Crimson today enters upon its fifty-fourth year as the official news organ at Harvard.—Harvard Crimson.

## IT IS UNDER WAY!

Catholic College : University of Alberta : Edmonton :



St. Joseph's College, now under construction on the campus, as it will look when completed. A news report of the venture will be found on page 8.

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From Files of The Gateway,  
October, 1911

A registration roll of 155 so far is not too bad.

The Freshmen are a good-looking group and number not a few.

The new building, our first home, is first-class, but already jammed full, not even a corner available for The Gateway office.

The second residential building is now under construction, and in a year's time should be ready for occupation. We understand that it is intended to be the teaching centre until the erection of the Arts building. A gas plant is being erected on the grounds to the west of the present building. The manufactured article will be used in the laboratories.

Everyone is delighted to see Dr. MacEachran back again and in the best of health. We wish for him a fine year's work in his department.

Steps are being taken for the holding of a University field day, to be held near the last of October. This is a new departure in athletics in this institution, but it is certainly time that one should be held. If possible, the University of Saskatchewan athletes will be here, as they have already been asked to send up a team. In the event of an intercollegiate meet taking place, there should be some close and interesting competitions, as the boys from the neighboring province are reputed to have some exceptionally good athletes among their number. So far as the sprints go, the Alberta "speed merchants" should make a clean-up.

Basketball is certainly not going to be neglected this year by the University, as the Varsity has already entered a team in the Edmonton City League, which was reorganized a

couple of weeks ago. It will be remembered by those who took an interest in the great indoor sport last winter that the Alberta boys only missed the championship by a single game.

Announcement. — Archaeological Society of America, Edmonton Branch.—The first lecture will be given on the evening of Thursday, November 23rd, in the University building, by Professor Chas. Knapp, of Columbia University, New York City. His subject will be "The Roman Theatre," and the lecture will be illustrated by slides to show the construction of the Roman theatre and its resemblance to that of the Greeks or differences therefrom; also the scenery and costuming.

Professor Alexander, who is the local secretary for the Edmonton society, hopes to make arrangements for the admission of a limited number of senior students to these lectures at a reasonable fee. Further details will be furnished after the local executive reaches a decision on the point.

### RETURN FROM FRANCE

Dr. Edouard Sonet, of the Department of Modern Languages, returned last week from France, where he has been studying since last February. He was accompanied by Mme. Sonet, who is much improved in health after spending a year on the continent. They are again occupying their suite in Assiniboia Hall. Prof. Sonet is receiving the congratulations of his friends upon his success in Paris, where a Docteur Es Lettres degree was granted him.

### FEW CHANGES IN VARSITY FACULTY

**Professor Weir Becomes Dean of  
Law—Other Staff Members  
Receive Distinctions**

The University teaching faculty, although it has undergone no serious readjustments during the summer holidays has, nevertheless, had several slight changes as well as promotions for some of its members.

One of the most popular promotions made has been the appointment of Prof. J. A. Weir, former head of the Law School, to the Deanship of the recently organized Faculty of Law.

Among the most important distinctions are the admissions of Prof. Edouard Sonet and Prof. Francis Owen, both of the Department of Moderns, to the respective degrees of Docteur Es Lettres and Ph.D. Prof. Sonet, who has been on leave since the end of last February, spent a large portion of the ensuing months at the University of Rennes, from which he received his degrees in consideration of his dissertation upon the interesting theme, "Voltaire and English Influences." Professor Owen, who has been proceeding to his doctor's degree at Chicago, received his Ph.D. in August. His work had been for the completion of a thesis on "Alliteration in Germanic Poetry." Dr. Owen has also been promoted from the position of Assistant to Associate Professor of Moderns.

Other changes made within the faculty are: Associate Professor Stanley Smith to Professor of Physics; Assistant Professor A. F. McGouin to Associate Professor of Political

### INNOCENTS STAGE ANNUAL CONCERT

Varsity Freshettes entertained with a delightful concert on Thursday evening in Pembina Hall. A large attendance of women students enjoyed the performance, which was part of the initiation programme.

Miss Dodd occupied the chair of honor, and the other girls banked in and around every available piece of furniture—awaiting the arrival of the Freshettes. They trooped in behind their most capable leader, Miss Frances Pullen, and broke forth into song protesting against the wearing of "panties." The various numbers which followed showed that Class '30 is unusually talented. The recitations

Economy; Assistant Professor R. J. Lang to Associate Professor of Physics; Mr. E. H. Moss from Lecturer to Assistant Professor of Botany, and Dr. H. M. Vango from Lecturer to Assistant Professor of Pathology.

The only members to leave the staff have been Mr. W. M. Drummond, who has resigned his position as Lecturer in Political Economy, and Miss Deadman, of the Department of Extension. Miss Deadman is on a year's leave of absence, and is pursuing post-graduate work.

Additions have been made to the staff by the return of Mr. A. R. Jewitt to the English Department, and the appointment of Miss Esther Prevey, B.Sc. in H.Ec. (Alberta), and Mr. J. F. Day, M.A. (Chicago), to instructorships in the respective departments of Household Science and Political Economy. Miss Marjorie Sherlock, B.A. (Alberta), has been added to the English Department in the capacity of Sessional Assistant.

## UNIVERSITY GETS MYRTLE'S SKULL

**Relic of Big Elephant Hunt Comes  
to Zoology Department  
—To Arrive Shortly**

An elephant's skull is the University's share of the Cranbrook elephant hunt.

Everyone recalls the thrilling adventure which took place in Cranbrook, B.C., early in August. Five elephants travelling with the Sells-Floto circus escaped, three of them, Tillie, Myrtle and Charlie, running wild for several weeks. The attempts of Kootenay Indians, expert trackers and elephant trainers to locate and recapture them was of no avail.

"Cheerful" Gardiner, a noted elephant trainer, succeeded in capturing Tillie a week after the episode at Cranbrook took place. Tillie had wandered about the hills and forests until she was quite at home, and it was only the remembrance of the peanuts and other dainties which the astute trainers proffered that led to submission to her pursuers.

Of Myrtle and of Charlie nothing was heard for quite a time. A jungle romance was suspected, and time proved the supposition to be correct. Myrtle was admittedly the bad elephant of the show, and just what the great pachyderm's reaction would be when she met the courageous Gardiner was problematical.

Time and again Myrtle and Charlie imperilled the life of some member of the party; and more than once they smashed tents, camping equipment and moving picture cameras.

Myrtle was finally found dead—

from hunger and cold. At this point in the episode, enters the University of Alberta. In response to a request from the University, Mr. A. J. Ironsides, the circus agent, set out to strip the skull, scalp, and one of the forefeet.

After some difficulty the job was completed, and the parts made ready for their shipment. The pickled skull, scalp and forefoot will arrive at the University shortly, there to excite the wonder and curiosity of zoological students.

A great deal of appreciation is due the professors of zoology at the University for their thoughtfulness in speaking for the pachyderm's remains, which will soon be added to the collection of zoological relics.

by Misses Marguerite McLellan, Lil Caldwell and Frances Pullen were acclaimed as giving great promise of dramatic ability, and if the hearts of all the Freshettes are as light as were the feet of the three dancers, the Misses G. Dunlop, M. Morrison, and K. Burgess, it is argued that the next four years will be the merriest in the history of the University. A ukelele duet and the time-honored bufftings of "John Brown's Baby" were followed by the 1926 Freshette's version of "As You Like It." The programme was completed with the singing of "Miss Dodd, Save the Freshettes," and, of course, the Varsity yell.

One unprecedented improvement on other year's proceedings was that non-resident students as well as residents took part.

*For the undergraduates  
beginning or resuming their university  
life, for the graduates of this and other years  
and for the officers and faculty of the univers-  
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## FROSH CONDUCTED AROUND VARSITY

Sophomores Lead New Students Through All Buildings on Saturday Afternoon

On Saturday afternoon, October 2nd, the Freshmen and Freshettes were conducted on an interesting tour of their new abode by their vigilant shepherds, the Sophomores. The tour included the Arts Building, the North Laboratory, the Department of Extension and the Medical Building. At four o'clock one hundred and forty greatly impressed Freshmen and Freshettes dispersed to their homes.

The Arts Building was the first to be visited. On entering the Arts Building the Frosh were straightway taken to Convocation Hall, and there beheld the magnificent memorial to the University soldiers who fell in the Great War, the organ. There the organist, Mr. L. H. Nichols, gave the history of the organ. It was made possible by the concentrated efforts and contributions of the Alumni Association, members of the Faculty and staff of the university, and the student body. As a result, the organ was there, a great addition to the university. Further additions were yet to be made, a harp being among the first. He added that any of the Freshmen or Freshettes who so desired might by small contributions greatly assist in making these desired additions realities. Mr. Nichols explained that the organ was intended for the enjoyment of all, and was used on all kinds of secular as well as religious occasions. He closed with a cordial invitation to all who were interested to come at any time and listen to the organ for recreation and rest.

Thence the tourists were led off in small groups, each under the guidance of two Sophs, and visited the upper floor of the Arts Building, where they were shown through the Vertebrate, Palaeontology and Mineral Museums. Their eyes were confronted with the skeletons of huge prehistoric monsters, wonderful fossils, old Indian relics, huge lumps of coal and rock, and samples of oil drillings, brought up from the bowels of the earth. There were many exclamations of amazement and delight at the beauty of the precious stones in their native rock and the exquisite patterns of the marble exhibits.

Loathe to leave these wonderful things, the visitors were taken to the North Lab., and were shown the huge furnaces and the labs. of the Engineering Department.

The Department of Extension was next visited, and there the Librarian, Miss J. F. Montgomery, explained the purpose and work of the Department. The purpose of the library, Miss Montgomery said, was to see that all people, regardless of where they lived, should be given the chance to read good books. The library is divided into two sections, a Travelling Library section and an Open Shelf section. The latter the students of the University are at liberty to use at all times. This department also contains a Visual Instruction Department, from which lantern slides and moving pictures may be easily procured by all who take the trouble to ask.

A rather sudden and gruesome change in the nature of the tour took place when the Medical Building was entered. The Freshettes were entranced by the sight of the frogs and turtles in the basement, and had to be almost torn away by the Freshmen. The third floor contained several large showcases of medical exhibits, more or less repulsive to the ordinary observer, and so the tourists hurried on and descended to the campus again.

The initiation bow by Freshmen to Freshettes, and then away—the tour now a pleasant beginning to the book of Varsity memories.

## BRETT'S PORTRAIT GIVEN TO U. OF A.

To Be Placed in Medical Building Library—Work of Calgary Artist

A life-size portrait in oils of himself was presented to Dr. Brett, former Lieutenant-governor of Alberta, at the close of the September convention of the Alberta Medical Association, by the members of that body. The picture is the work of Charles Stafford, a Calgary artist, who has represented the doctor in a dignified, realistic manner.

Dr. Ferris received the portrait in Dr. Brett's absence, while Lieut.-Governor Egbert unveiled it, and Dr. Hastings Mewburn presented it. Dr. Brett had directed Dr. Ferris to present the picture to the university. In accepting on behalf of the former Lieutenant-governor, he spoke of the many years of service Dr. Brett had spent in Alberta. Dr. Ferris suggested that the picture would serve as an incentive to students first beginning their medical careers.

Dr. Brett's career in the west has been long and useful. He was one of the founders of the Manitoba Medical College. In 1888, by becoming a member of the North-West Territories, he started his political career, introducing here the Medical Act, and establishing the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the N.W.T. Dr. Brett has done much to keep the required standard for medical men high. In 1921 he was elected president of the Edmonton Medical Council.

Varsity students should be considered fortunate to have hanging in their halls a likeness of so prominent an old citizen, and one who, having been here before this university's history began, has always been one of its most distinguished friends.

The painting will shortly be hung in an appropriate place in the Medical Building.

## President of University Off For Congress in Tokio

Dr. Tory Goes as Dominion Government Representative—Will Invite Next Congress to Canada—All Pacific Countries to Be Represented

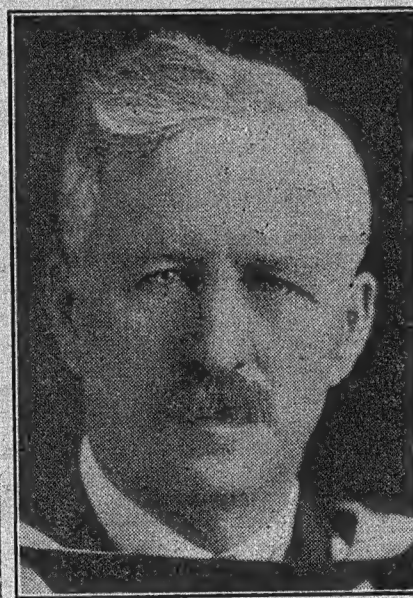
Dr. H. M. Tory, President of the University of Alberta, and President of the research Council of Canada, was selected during September as representative of the Dominion Government at the Pan-Pacific Scientific Congress to be held at Tokio from October 30th to November 11th. By those who know Dr. Tory's achievements and abilities best, this appointment is considered not so much an honor to him as a due recognition of his work.

Dr. Tory sailed on the Empress of Japan from Vancouver on September 30. Other Canadians who are attending the Congress are: Dr. Frank Adams, Emeritus Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, McGill University, representing the Royal Society of Canada; Dean R. W. Brock, of the University of British Columbia, for the Geographical Survey of Canada, and Prof. McLean Fraser, of the University of British Columbia for the Research Council of Canada.

The object of the Congress is the study and discussion of the scientific and economic problems of the Pacific countries, all of which will be represented. The deliberations and findings of the Congress are expected to have an important bearing on international goodwill. Dr. Tory and his associates will present ten papers prepared by Canadian research workers to the Congress. The official language of the convention will be English.

Although this would seem to be an age of international conferences, the Pan-Pacific Scientific Congress stands unique. It will bring together the far East and the far West to discuss and solve their common problems. Undoubtedly the vexed question of Japanese immigration to the United States will receive the closest of attention.

There will be no deterrent of political jealousies and racial ambitions to a just and truthful solution of every problem. All the delegates will be men of science in the broadest sense of the word—and science knows no national bounds. This will be no occasion for gorgeous balls and parades, and a display of brilliant uniforms. Here will be no intrigues and petty personalities such as have been



Dr. H. M. Tory

the accompaniment of international gatherings in every age. Instead the Congress will be a meeting of serious and learned men; men whose only qualifications to represent their countries are their ability and energy. And although the problems before the Congress, supposedly, will be of a national rather than an international character, the countries bordering on the Pacific have many interests in common.

There are three main benefits which have resulted from past sessions of the Congress. These are: the value of the discussions and deliberations themselves; the action taken by the bodies to whom the delegates reported the findings of the conference; and greatest of all, the result of the focusing of public attention on the questions discussed.

It is hoped that the next session of the Congress will be held in Canada. With this end in view, the Dominion Government has authorized Dr. Tory to extend an invitation to the Congress to fix on some Canadian city—probably Vancouver—for the 1929 session.

## HE WRITES BACK!

University of Alberta,  
Edmonton, Alta.,  
October 4, 1926.

Dear Susan:

Susan, my love, I wish to God I had stayed in Leduc with you. This place isn't a university. It is a madhouse.

The first day I came the official who formally welcomes the new students called around to see me in my room. He was a very nice fellow named Piper. He knew my father very well and also my uncles. He was most affable. He inquired if my trunk had been carried up, and when I said "No," he gave me a note to the butler. I went downstairs to get the butler, but ran into a bunch of fellows that kept me carrying trunks up to their rooms all afternoon.

I went on a message for one of the Sophomores, but they made a mistake in the room-number, and I happened in on one of the professors. He is an eminent physician named Dunn, indeed a world-wide authority on psycho-pneumatic-dynamics and the discoverer of a serum to counteract a disease with a long name ending in "itis." There was a lunatic in the room with him for experimentation purposes. The professor was very nice, and showed me quite a few peculiarities in the lunatic. He left the room for awhile, and asked me to keep my eye on the patient. No sooner had he gone out than the fellow went into a fit and became violent. I seized him and got him down after a terrific battle, but I'll tell you I was mighty glad when the professor came back. When I told him of my experience he merely laughed. I don't believe he would have cared one whit if the maniac had murdered me. A genius like him looks at everything from a professional viewpoint.

Susan, I'm glad you are not a university woman. They are utterly shameless. A fellow called around to my room and asked me if I would mind escorting his sister over to a café—the Tuck Shop. I didn't want to escort any strange women around, but I could hardly be so discourteous as to refuse. When we called around to his room for her she was smoking cigarettes with a whole bunch of fellows. She was painted up like a barber pole, and the talk she was listening to was awful. Well, we started out for the restaurant, and nothing would do but we must walk past all the residences where everybody could see us. Every window had a head through it, and everybody made sport of us. I was almost dead with shame, but the shameless thing didn't mind it a bit. When we arrived at the café we found it full, and the way she carried on with the men was terrible. I suppose I was as red as fire with everybody laughing at us, but I had to be a gentleman. She must have eaten twenty dishes of ice cream. Never again! They all call her "Toughy," and it's a very suitable name for her indeed. Would you believe it, Susan, that because of a bet two fellows made she offered to kiss me in front of them all. I politely arose, paid my bill, and told her that I could

not countenance such conduct from a lady, and left the place. I don't care whether her brother resents it or not. I shall positively refuse her further acquaintance.

Susan, I am heartily fed-up with this place. Every day it gets worse. It is no place for one with my temperament. I have almost decided to tell the Pater that I am going back to Leduc to work in the office, but you know what Pater is. He doesn't understand me like you do, Susan. Dear old Susan! I shall love you constantly. I will write to you this evening again.

Your very lonely  
CYRIL J.

## Initiation From Behind the Bandage

By Dumb Dora

Scene: The High Level street car. Enter Trippingly—Dumb Dora.

"Hello, Lulu. Surprised to see me out this morning, aren't you? I'm rather surprised myself to feel so much alive after what happened last night. It was a cross between a hallo'een party and a ride on the roller coaster, only worse.

"Believe me, Lulu, I ate a good dinner, not being sure of living to eat another, and put on my best things so as to be a well-dressed corpse if necessary. Then all we Freshettes walked over to the Wau-neta room, taking a blanket and one last look at the stars as we went.

"Everybody was pretty cheerful, laughing to keep our spirits up, but it was like waiting for the dentist to get ready for you.

"At last they tied handkerchiefs over our eyes and led us away through so many halls and passages that we couldn't tell whether we were going or coming. Presently we stopped in a large 'echoey' place, with crispy things on the floor, which sounded like dried leaves. Each of us was called by name, and accused of something awful—like trying to look like Sophomores, Lulu, only worse. A council of Indians somewhere near gave howls that sent shivers down my spine. When my turn came they said, "Give her the third degree." This rather surprised me, for I thought we didn't get degrees until we graduated, but of course the Sophomores know more about it than I do. The degree they gave me sounded, looked and smelled like liver, but it tasted much better.

"Well, Lulu, next we came into a horrible noisy, crasy place, that made me wish I was back in Okotoks. They threw me onto something on wheels, which rushed jolting away, and nearly frightened the liver out of me. Then I had to crawl across a mat and I suppose I was too slow to suit them, for they kept giving me little pushes from behind to hurry me up. After that we went to the dogs. The barking and growling was just terrible, Lulu, and I suppose we must have looked awfully foolish, for the Sophomores were just screaming with laughter all the time. One of them hit me on the ankle—one of

## SUMMER SESSION '26 SUCCESSFUL

Teachers Combine Work and Fun For Five Weeks at Mid-summer

It is doubtful if the University of Alberta will ever again contain as fine-looking, intelligent and lively an aggregation of teachers as those who attended the summer session of 1926.

During the five weeks the session lasted, a Students' Union was organized, an executive was chosen to manage affairs for the term—in truth, not much that could have been done was left undone.

The annual garden party started the ball of fun rolling. A grand march in front of Athabasca (when each man had at least four girls), supper on the lawn, and a program of novel and interesting sports constituted the entertainment. One and all entered with enthusiasm into such events as wheelbarrow, balloon, paper and caterpillar races. A feature of the evening was a gum-chewing contest.

One Saturday was spent at Seba Beach. After enjoying the aquatic sports and supper, the picnickers danced till train time. As usual, the authorities cancelled classes one afternoon so that students could attend the summer exhibition.

Mr. Vernon Barford delighted the students with a recital on the memorial organ on one Sunday.

Dancing was enjoyed in Athabasca three evenings a week, the music being furnished by the Summer School Orchestra. At the close of the session each member of the orchestra was presented with a fountain pen as a token of the appreciation of the members of the summer school.

## Many Sport Features

Great interest was taken in sports. A tennis tournament, baseball and basketball games between the Examiners, Summer School, Garneau and Victoria High were features of the session.

Every evening after dinner the students assembled in the Athabasca lounge for community singing. This was usually followed by stunts put on by members of each table in turn. Such thrilling sights as "The Retreat from Mons" and "Mrs. Jolley's Waxworks" were witnessed by spectators.

Then came the event of the session—the students reception to the staff. Truly, it was a great success. A fine floor, Tipp's orchestra, handsome couples—what more could the most critical critic desire? At least the summer school was satisfied!

The dinner given by the University was the final affair of the term. Dr. Tory told some of his early experiences in the teaching profession. Everyone left full of wisdom as to what to do to naughty boys who would not mind their teachers.

Of course, some work had to be done, particularly during the last week. As usual, the school was operated jointly by the Department of Education and the University. The curriculum was wide. One could choose anything from folk dancing to calculus. There were no classes on Saturday—a fact which only the former University students could thoroughly appreciate.

Everyone departed greatly impressed and ready to do great and noble things with the youth of the province.

Those in attendance expressed great satisfaction with the course, and many are already planning to return next summer.

the dogs, I mean, you know. Then I was operated on for adenoids. I think she said, which rather surprised me, for that isn't where they put the poultice at all.

"In the Handbook it says, 'After initiation you are one of us—that is, I suppose, it makes Freshettes like the rest of the students. So next they took us to a beauty parlor, where some nasty grease was smeared on my face, and paint ground in with no gentle hand. The finishing touch was a marcel, and I must have struck the iron while it was hot, for it was certainly searing—something—awful.

"Well, Lulu, the rest was easy. After that we went up to the hall, and marched around. This gave us time to see the spruce trees, the camp fire, and the tribal leaders, which we could only imagine when our eyes were bandaged. Here we all joined the tribe Wau-neta, and were given, for tokens, little feathers in green and gold. Then everybody sat down on the floor, and were given ice cream and cake.

"It was all perfectly thrilling, Lulu, and I would not have missed it for anything. When you come up next year we Sophomores will see that you have just as good a time—only worse. Here's my corner. Bye-bye!"

## GLEE CLUB READY FOR A BIG YEAR

Although some may have laughed at the efforts of a Glee Club, the programs of the last few years have showed there really is something to it. Its varied programme at the musical evening on election night was greatly appreciated. Under the efficient leadership of Mr. L. H. Nichols four part songs, unison songs, octets and quartets were successfully undertaken.

There is every reason to suppose that this year will see just as good or better a Glee Club than last. The executive invites all the old members and as many new men as possible to join the merry songsters.





# SPORTS

Edited by Don MacKenzie



## Alberta's Finest Track Meet Friday

### ATHLETES TO SETTLE INTER-FAC. RIVALRY

Stars of Former Years to be Hard Pressed by Freshmen Competitors—Co-ed Performers Shaping Up Well—Werthy, Bright, Russell, Cut and Sproule Favorites

Unquestionably the finest collection of track and field performers who ever attended the university, and one of the greatest aggregations of stars ever assembled in the province, will meet to decide the interfaculty championship at the annual University Field Day, on Friday. Russell, the athlete who tied for the all-round provincial championship this year; Bright, who took third place in the same competition; Werthenbach, who won the Western University Individual championship three years ago; Sproule, who electrified a crowd at Winnipeg last year by finishing the mile run in his bare feet over a track covered with two inches of snow for second place, and later winning the three-mile; and Cutsungavich, the present western university half-mile champion, will answer the call with the rest of the old guard.

The brilliant showing of some of the newcomers augurs that even the seasoned veterans will be pressed in the hardest way if they are to retain their individual championships, and secure places on Alberta's intervarsity track team, the finest in her history. For instance, Parsons, a fresh Pharmacist from the south, has already

ready tied the intervarsity high jump record with a "hop" one-half inch higher than any one in the four colleges was able to make a year ago.

Certainly the records will have to suffer before the athletic rivalry can be amicably settled. Several of the boys hold records for provincial, university or inter-university competition. And if they can't get at each other's, they're bound to take it out on their own. With the weather man doing his stuff properly, the attendance record will probably be the first to be shattered. With a score of championships on the auction block, and a trip to Saskatoon as an additional stake, Alberta's finest will be out to burn up everything in sight.

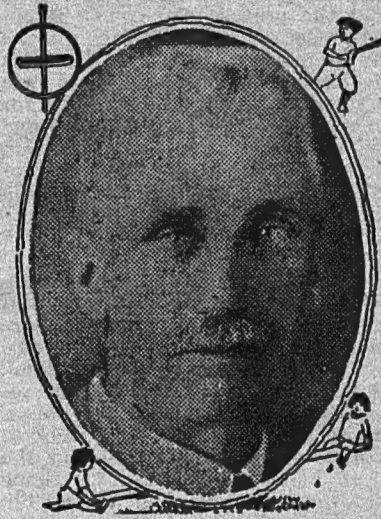
The ladies, too, of course. The annual inter-year meet and the possession of the Bakewell Cup for the best all-round athlete will be decided before anyone can think of going to the theatre-party tomorrow night. Gladys Fry, basketball player extraordinary, sprinter, high jumper, and last year's aggregate winner, will be back to show it was no fluke.

Ursula McLatchie and Frances MacMillan ran second and third to Miss Fry in the total column a year

ago, and both are still available for the fray. Erma Nicholls and Marjorie Race are other "old timers" (excuse it, please!) who are expected to trot out in support of their classes. A remarkable collection of Freshette athletes is reported by the Sophrettes, who were in charge of the initiation ceremonies a few days ago. Who they are, time alone can tell. But they're good.

#### Who They Are

Lundy and Walker, of last year's squad; Russell, back after a few years' absence; Werthenbach, Tink-



Coach Tait

ham and three strangers, T. D. Stanley, Don Cameron, and G. Gemmill, are all probable starters in the sprints. Lundy won the 100 and 220 two years ago. Werthy took them last fall. Russell was nosed out in the provincial century a few months ago by Bus Brown, Edmonton schoolboy whiz. Bus trailed "Phlaxen Phrits" Werthenbach by a good four inches in a trial spin the other day. Now dope them out of you can!

Old reliable "Cut" will find some hard opposition in the middle-distances from Gemmill and Fuog, two of the outstanding entrants in these events. Sproule will start hot favorite in the mile and three-mile dashes, his wonderful form last year when he leapt out of obscurity to become the dark horse of the meet being well remembered by all. Don was an easy winner in both these last year, capably filling the gap caused by the graduation of Eric Cormack. Don also finished second in last year's Calgary Herald Road race. Cutsungavich is expected to run the three-mile against Sproule, while a Freshman known to his friends as Charlie Reed, has come up from Calgary to put that town on the map after something the same fashion. The fact that Don is eating his own cooking these days has cut down the odds considerably.

#### Bright Prospects

For the last few years Alberta has always felt easy about the weight events, and this year will be no exception. "Aubs" Bright, the mainstay of the Com-Law team and former inter-varsity individual champion, will be among those present when the weight events are announced. Like Barnum's circus, he is every year bigger and better than ever, and his successes at this summer's provincial meet indicate that this year is no exception. Len Cockle is showing great promise also, especially in throwing the javelin, and Ernie Tinkham has taken a liking to the same pastime.

In the jumps, Osterland's absence would be noted in the worst way were it not for the return of "Red Fred" Russell. This talented youth and Fritz Werthenbach are expected to do great things for their faculties. Allin,

### PRESIDENT OF ATHLETICS APPEALS FOR SUPPORT

The march of time has brought us once more to the threshold of another term. New and old faces, mingling together, are welcomed on all sides.

The Athletic Association in extending its welcome wishes everyone a very successful year.

The prospects for athletics during the ensuing term are very hopeful, but to realize our hopes the co-operation of all is required. One need not necessarily be a playing member to help, one's attendance at competitions and games to cheer the university teams being very much desired.

A few words to the freshmen. You are invited to take part in any sport promoted by the association. Mix your sport with your studies, develop your associations, but do not have too many diversities, concentrate on one game, and do it well. Do not stay away because you feel that you are not a good enough athlete to participate. The interfaculty competitions are promoted for your benefit.

M. L. GALE,

who last year grabbed off six points, is not likely to enter, but Parsons is looked to for something worth while. Werthenbach, Tinkham and Brynildson are scheduled to do the hurdles.

The expert training the men are receiving this year from Coach Tait is already having noticeable effect. It is confidently expected that, under his experienced care, Alberta will send the best team she has ever had to the coming inter-varsity meet.

#### Can Arts Repeat?

The big question to be answered at the track meet is whether Arts can retain their championship, held for two years past. It is hard to hazard a guess so far, and the safest policy seems to be "wait and see". However this has been a tough year for champions, and the managers of the other faculty teams are striving to put the Arts outfit in the same class as Dempsey, Tilden, Bobby Jones and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Any team with Russell and Sproule within its ranks, however, is not easily counted out.

### BOXING-WRESTLING SEASON TO BEGIN

Dr. Dodds Back as Wrestling Instructor—Activities to Commence After Rugby

The Boxing and Wrestling Club will commence its activities immediately after the close of the rugby season. Competent instructors will be in charge of both departments of the club. Dr. Dodds, who has been wrestling coach for some years past, is again on hand, and an experienced boxing instructor will be appointed before the season begins.

An attempt will be made to hold two tournaments this year—one before Christmas to serve as an elimination for the one in February. Those interested in boxing and wrestling are urged to be on hand for the first meeting of the association, which will be announced later. Freshmen are extended a special invitation.

### TURN OUT FOR YOUR FACULTY GRID TEAM

The Interfaculty Rugby League will open on Monday, October 11, just four days away, when the Pharmadent squad will tear into the Com-Law team for the first battle of the year. The Arts and Ag-Sci teams will tangle on the following Friday.

Everyone interested in rugby is invited to the work-outs for the various teams. Men who feel they cannot afford the time for senior sport, those who are new to the game but are ambitious to learn, and those who want another year of intermediate rugby before "stepping up" are all welcome.

Practice rugby balls and uniforms for the games are provided by the Rugby Club.

Havelock MacLennan has taken over the Arts assignment, Frank Edwards is grooming the Ag-Sci, McKinnon the Pharmadents, and Ken McEwen the Com-Law boys. Any one wanting to turn out should see one of these men at once.

#### SCHEDULE INTERFACULTY RUGBY

Mon. Oct. 11 — Com-Law vs Pharmadent.  
Fri., Oct. 15 — Ag-Sci vs Arts.  
Mon., Oct. 18 — Ag-Sci vs Com-Law.  
Fri., Oct. 22 — Arts vs Pharmadent.  
Mon., Oct. 25 — Pharmadent vs Ag-Sci.  
Fri., Oct. 29 — Com-Law vs Arts.  
Games start at 4:45 sharp.  
Two top teams play off.

### Coach Bill's Rugby Squad Looks More Promising

Win Provincial Title by Default—Will Enter Western Playoffs—Piper and Woods Out of the Game — Freshman Material Shows Up Well

The senior rugby squad is holding daily workouts on the Varsity grid under the coaching of Jimmy Bill. It is rapidly rounding into shape for a strenuous season. Up to date there is no opposition in sight in the province, and it is expected that Varsity will annex the title by default. However, R. Gibson, President of rugby, expects to lead his squad into the Western Canada or Dominion finals.

Varsity is unfortunate in losing the services of Piper and Woods, who are kept out of the game this season due to injuries. Also the gaps made in her ranks by last spring's graduating class is considerable. However, Coach Jimmy Bill has a large nucleus of seasoned players around which to build a team, and with ample new material from which to draw his additional needed help, he will be able to present a formidable lineup when the whistle blows for the first game.

Of the team of last season who romped home with the provincial title, Selnes, Agnew, Lavery on the front line; O'Brien Hill, Aubs Bright and Ken MacKenzie, halves; and G. P. MacDonald, end, have answered the call. Muchmore and Bob Mitchell, of the 1924 seniors, are back in harness again, and Sid Stephens may be coaxed to join them. Shirley MacDonald, Begg, Don MacKenzie, Siebert, Cain, Melnyk, Galbraith, Brynildson and Powers, all of interfaculty rugby fame, are shaping up well in practice and seem ready to slip into senior ranks.

Of the bevy of hefty recruits, Gourlay, Hamockko, and Williams are showing up favorably and improving with every try-out. For the back line McLean, of U.B.C., Hess and Pullishy should be able to help

fill any gaps. They all have experience in fast company and speed aplenty. Nor is there a dearth of material for ends amongst the new men with Prettie, Lewis, Wilson, Hutton and Bradley in line.

Although Coach Bill is reticent to say much about this year's prospects, he is pleased with the material from which the team will be selected, and has undoubtedly a trick or two up his sleeve to spring on Varsity's grid rivals.

#### AGGIES GET TOGETHER

Varsity Aggies held their first session on Monday afternoon, it taking the form of a welcome meeting to Freshmen.

Mr. Ted Brunaden, President of the Agricultural Club, addressed his opening remarks to the newcomers. He urged them to support the club as the centre of faculty spirit. The club, he said, plays a great part in maintaining good fellowship among Ag students and by co-operating with other faculty organizations, fosters general friendship among the students in the university.

Discussion of club business occupied the remainder of the time.

#### ATHLETIC VACANCIES FILLED

Walter Jewitt was elected President of Basketball, Benny Richardson President of Soccer, and E. Frank Cain President of Hockey, at a short meeting of the Men's Athletic Association at 4:30 o'clock Friday, in Room 142 Arts Building. The offices were left vacant as a result of the decisions of Baden Powell and Bill Whittaker not to return to Varsity this session. Both of Friday's elections were unanimous.

#### WHY, CERTAINLY!

Of course, everyone can recognize a sports writer. Right off the bat. And everyone secretly envies his volatile vocabulary, winner-doping prowess, and shapeless hat. Everyone knows the meaning of that bulging roll of copy-paper in the left-hand coat pocket and hungers for the respect given its owner by coaches and athletes alike.

Now, how'd you like to be one of these blessed archangels, living like the beauty experts on the fat of the land, and hampered in this quest of pleasure only by the necessity of attending a peppy practice or a darn good game—and telling about it?

The Gateway Sports Editor needs a few live men and women to help him cover the local sporting events. He will be glad to hear from anyone interested. The Gateway has a mail box at the south end of the hall in the Arts Building. It also has an office. Drop your name into one of these, or drop into the other yourself.

### ESKIMO Billiard Hall

Burroughs & Watts Tables  
Perfect Lights

First-class Equipment

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Next Monarch Theatre

### Well-Dressed Men have Four Pairs of Shoes!

1 PAIR TAN SHOES  
To be worn before 6 o'clock  
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The newest of the new. Bonnets for street or dress or sports wear, featuring the new high trims, large hand-embroidered models, and the soft crush velours and felts. Prices to suit every demand.

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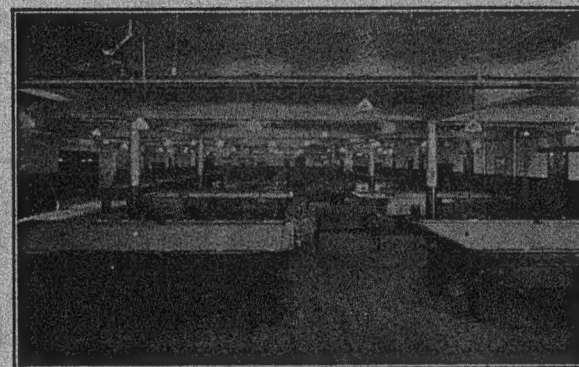
We have Mr. Gardiner, an expert barber, for all the new cuts, and competent Beauty Artists to give you a first-class Marcel, Facial, Scalp Treatment, Manicure, etc. Gentlemen's manicuring a specialty.

Phone 4674 for Appointments

## The Blue Bird Millinery and Beauty Shoppe

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## OLYMPIC BILLIARD PARLORS



Come here for a rest after Initiation

Empress Theatre Block

FRESH



## GATEWAY STAFF NOW COMPLETE

Wayne Stanley, Lee Cameron,  
Ray Klinck Appointed—Staff  
Now Includes a Woman's  
Editor

The Gateway found itself at the beginning of the term with a sadly depleted staff, due to graduation, non-return and completed terms of service, but is now able to announce a staff in its entirety and ready to carry on.

The Gateway decided to include in its organization a new officer, to be known as Woman's Editor. It was felt that this would help to increase women students' interest in the publication. The new editor will be closely identified with women's activities, and will be in favourable position to give them the publicity they may beforetimes have lacked. Molly Grant, lil' Freshette of last

year, a hard-working student and dependable assistant of this paper, is our first Woman's Editor.

Martin Johnstone, whose enthusiastic work last fall increased The Gateway's popularity, amongst advertisers so notably, is now Business Manager. Mart will endeavour to place The Gateway upon a still more secure financial footing, a task that he bids fair to accomplish.

With the beginning of the term the Assistant Managing Editor of last year takes charge of the department. Wayne Stanley, a second year law student, whose work was eminently satisfactory last year, assumes the responsibility for accepting copy and returning a newspaper in its place.

Max Wershof, a Junior in Arts and Law, becomes News Editor. Max handled the circulation last year, was a consistent reporter and was conspicuous in his service to the Union in other fields of student endeavour. With valuable recruits from the ranks of the Freshmen and with several valued reporters of past years still on hand, the news should be served to the public thoroughly and attractively.

The sports section is under the practiced eye of Donald B. MacKenzie, Esquire. Don has served The Gateway for many moons. The experience gained as News Editor last year, and as an Edmonton Bulletin reporter during the summer, augurs well for a sports page of rare merit.

As first assistant to the Advertising Manager, Lee Cameron has proved himself worthy of promotion. He will manage The Gateway's advertising, and announces a large volume of contract advertising already booked.

Ray Klinck, than whom this paper has had no more dependable assistant, will combine with his senior work in languages the duties of Circulation Manager. The Circulation Department announces elsewhere several changes which it believes will prove of value.

## MEDS!

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struments from

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## VETERAN TAXI

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University Students Welcome

## JOHNSON'S CAFE

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

## "STEPPING OUT" in a Duncan Coat

It is easy to be your own natural self when you know that you are dressed in perfect taste; when you know that you carry with you that air of distinction that comes with the wearing of garments that are correct in style and detail—that is why Duncan's Ladywear is becoming more popular every day with the well-dressed women of Edmonton.

When you step out in a Duncan Coat you know then that you are the admiration and envy of all those whom you pass.

## Over 1000 Wonderful Models to choose from

Once again we send forth a very cordial invitation to all the Lady Students of the University to pay us a visit during our great Fall showing, which commences on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

"WE MEET THE STYLE AND BEAT THE PRICE"

## DUNCAN'S LADYWEAR

"THE HOUSE OF YOUTH"

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NEXT DOOR TO GAS OFFICE

## THE SOLID SATISFACTION OF LIFE

(An address delivered by President Eliot, of Harvard, to new students at the Harvard Union, Oct. 3, 1905)

Below we present a typically stimulating address of the late Dr. Chas. W. Eliot, President of Harvard University, and often termed America's first citizen. Dr. Eliot was an educator, a writer; he lived a remarkable life. Space does not permit a lengthy review of his activities, but a careful perusal of the following will allow the reader to catch the spirit of the man. The Gateway takes pleasure in paying tribute to Dr. Eliot—great humanist.

I suppose I may fairly be called one of the elder brethren; because it is fifty-six years since I came hither in the same grade many of you now occupy. So I have had a chance to watch the long stream of youth, growing up into men, and passing on to be old men; and I have had a chance to see what the durable satisfactions of their lives turned out to be. My contemporaries are old men now, and I have seen their sons and their grandsons coming on in this everflowing stream.

For educated men what are the sources of the solid and durable satisfactions of life? That is what you are all aiming at—the solid, durable satisfactions of life, not primarily the gratifications of this moment or tomorrow, but the satisfactions that are going to last and grow. So far as I have seen, there is one indispensable foundation for the satisfactions of life—health. A young man ought to be a clean, wholesome, vigorous animal. That is the foundation for everything else, and I hope you will all be that, if you are nothing more. We have to build everything in this world of domestic joy and professional success, everything of a useful, honorable career, on bodily wholesomeness and vitality.

This being a clean, wholesome, vigorous animal, involves a good deal. It involves not condescending to the ordinary barbaric vices. One must avoid drunkenness, gluttony, licentiousness, and getting into dirt of any kind, in order to be a clean, whole, some, vigorous animal. Still, none of you would be content with this achievement as the total outcome of your lives. It is a happy thing to have in youth what are called animal spirits—a very descriptive phrase; but animal spirits do not last even in animals. They belong to the kitten or puppy stage. It is a wholesome thing to enjoy for a time, or for a time each day all through life, sports and active bodily exercise. These are legitimate enjoyments, but if made the main object of life, they tire. They cease to be a source of durable satisfaction. Play must be incidental in a satisfactory life.

What is the next thing, then, that we want, in order to make sure of durable satisfaction in life? We need a strong mental grip, a wholesome capacity for hard work. It is intel-

lectual power and aims that we need. In all the professions—learned, scientific, or industrial—large mental enjoyments should come to educated men. The great distinction between the privileged class to which you belong—the class that has opportunity for prolonged education—and the much larger class which has not that opportunity, is that the educated class lives mainly by the exercise of intellectual powers, and gets therefore a much greater enjoyment out of life than the much larger class that earns a livelihood chiefly by the exercise of bodily powers. You ought to obtain here, therefore, the trained capacity for mental labor, rapid, intense and sustained. That is the great thing to get in college, long before the professional school is entered. Get it now. Get it in the years of college life. It is the main achievement of college life to win this mental force, this capacity for keen observation, just inference, and sustained thought, for everything that we mean by the reasoning power of man. That capacity will be the main source of intellectual joys and of happiness and content throughout a long and busy life.

But there is something more, something beyond this acquired power of intellectual labor. As Shakespeare puts it: "The purest treasure mortal times afford is spotless reputation." How is that treasure won? It comes from living with honor, on honor. Most of you have begun already to live honorably, and honored; for the life of honor begins early. Some things the honorable man cannot do, never does. He never wrongs or degrades a woman. He never oppresses or cheats a person weaker or poorer than himself. He never betrays a trust. He is honest, sincere, candid, and generous. It is not enough to be honest. An honorable man must be generous; and I do not mean generous with money only. I mean generous in his judgments of men and women, and of the nature and prospects of mankind. Such generosity is a beautiful attribute of the man of honor.

How does honor come to a man? What is the evidence of the honorable life? What is the tribunal which declares at last: "This is an honorable man"? You look now for the favorable judgment of your elders—of parents and teachers and older students; but these elders will not be your final judges, and you had better get ready now in college to appear before the ultimate tribunal, the tribunal of your contemporaries and the younger generations. It is the judgment of your contemporaries that is most important to you, and you will find that the judgment of your contemporaries made up alarmingly early; it may be made up this year in a way that sometimes lasts for a life and beyond. It is made up in part by persons to whom you have never spoken, by persons who in your view do not know you, and who get only a general impression of you; but always it is contemporaries whose judgment is formidable and unavoidable. Live now in the fear of that tribunal—not an abject fear, because independence is an indispensable quality in the honorable man. There is an admirable phrase in the Declaration of Independence, a document which it was the good fashion for the boys of my time to commit to memory. I doubt if that fashion still obtains. Some of our public action, looks as if it did not. "When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and Nature's God entitled them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation." That phrase—"a decent respect"—is a very happy one. Cherish "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind," but never let that interfere with your personal declaration of independence. I say—begin now to prepare for the judgment of the ultimate human tribunal.

Look forward to the important crises of your life. They are nearer than you are apt to imagine. It is a very safe protective rule to live today as if you were going to marry a pure woman within a month. That rule you will find a safeguard for worthy living. It is a good rule to endeavor hour by hour and week after week to learn to work hard. It is not well to take four minutes to do what you can accomplish in three. It is not well to take four years to do what you can accomplish in three. It is well to learn to work intensely. You will hear a good deal of advice about letting your soul grow, and breathing in without effort the atmosphere of a learned society or place of learning. Well, you cannot help breathing, and you cannot help growing; these processes will take care of themselves. The question for you from day to day is how to learn to work to advantage, and college is the place and now is the time to win mental power. And, lastly, live today and every day like a man of honor.

## NEW HOUSE SUPERINTENDENT

Miss R. C. Eager, of Toronto, who last year assisted Mrs. J. M. MacEachran, formerly Miss Russell, house superintendent of the University dormitories, is now in full charge of that department.

## NEW COLLEGE IS NEAR COMPLETION

St. Joseph's College, Affiliated  
With the University, Under  
Construction

Since the University drew its terms have once again come to the fore to a close last May, building activity with the construction of St. Joseph's Catholic College, a \$200,000 structure of picturesque architectural design on 89th Avenue, opposite the Medical Building. This new addition to the University educational scheme is the result of a \$100,000 subscription on the part of public-spirited citizens of this province and a grant of \$100,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The college, established under the authority of the Roman Catholic Church, was affiliated with the University of Alberta by resolution of the Senate, May 13th, 1926, and is incorporated under the name of St. Joseph's College, with a board of eight governors. The members of the board are: His Grace Archbishop O'Leary, chairman; His Lordship Bishop Kidd, vice-chairman; Rev. Brother Rogation, secretary; Rev. Brother Alfred, His Honor Judge N. D. Beck, Dean Kerr and Mr. Pat Burns.

The first sod for the college was turned on Convocation day, May 14th, by Archbishop O'Leary, assisted by Lieut. Governor Egbert, Chief Justice Harvey and the officials of the University. The excavation was begun shortly afterward, and now the concrete is poured on all three floors and the brick work well under way. The corner was laid on September 22nd by the Archbishop, assisted by Bishop Kidd, Rev. Brother Rogation and E. Underwood, the architect.

It is expected that the college will be opened in July of next year to admit students attending Summer School courses. Co-operating with the University, the college will offer instruction in the subjects in the

departs of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, including ethics, philosophy and history.

The Rev. Brother Rogation, F.C.S., rector of the college, has already expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the prospects of this new institution, and had nothing but the highest words of praise for the University officials and his pleasure derived from associations with them.

The building itself will be a very material acquisition to the University building scheme. The length of the facade is 210 feet, the chapel wing at the west end is 114 feet, and the gymnasium wing, which is at the east side, is 87 feet. The main entrance of the building opens into a spacious vestibule, which admits to the college library, a fine room having accommodation for upwards of 10,000 volumes. On the main floor will be the offices of the rector and bursar, the professors' rooms, a suite of rooms for the chaplain and a handsome chapel with seating capacity for 300. At the east end of the building are the lecture rooms, five in number. Below the main floor is the Newman Club, which will be open to University students for recreation and social intercourse. Here will be found a fine gymnasium, 35 feet by 50 feet, of full standard height, equipped with all modern requirements for physical training. A billiard room, music rooms, reading rooms, etc., are also in conjunction. In the centre of the building is a well appointed assembly hall with a stage and retiring rooms. The dining room, situated in the west wing, will be especially attractive, and the remainder of the floor will be occupied by the kitchen and its various requirements. The upper floors are devoted entirely to the students, providing accommodation for about 100 in separate rooms. On the second floor will be a fully equipped infirmary.

In external appearance, the building fulfils in every detail the early renaissance style of college architecture, carried out in red tapestry brick and white stone. Of reinforced concrete construction with concrete floors, the building is entirely fire-proof.

## The Pilot's Letter

June 15, 1926

The Parker Pen Company,  
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At 4:10 P. M. yesterday I took off in my Yackey plane from Checkerboard field. When I reached an altitude of 3000 feet I leaned over the side and dropped a Parker Over-size Duofold Pen. A few minutes later I made a landing near my starting point, and a crowd was examining the same Parker Duofold pen, which had landed on hard ground. To my great surprise, the pen had not been damaged in the slightest by its 3000 feet drop.

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## ROWAN RECEIVES RECOGNITION OF ROYAL SOCIETY

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Migrations Secures Him Grant  
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# McCUTCHON STUDIOS

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done by a member of the faculty has come from afar. Prof. Rowan, of the Department of Zoology, is being congratulated on having recently received a grant from the Royal Society of London in recognition of the outstanding merit of his researches into the matter of bird migration. This is a unique event, as it is the first time that the Royal Society has made such a grant to any university in Western Canada. The grants of this society are only made after careful consideration of those who have accomplished some work of unusual excellence.

Birds may come and birds may go, and that is about all that most of us know about migration. For two years, however, Prof. Rowan has been patiently and arduously studying the migratory habits of certain species, and conducting experiments in the aviary at his home with birds now numbering over a hundred. The solution of many problems such as the reason for bird migration at certain periods of the year may be discovered in this way.

Some of the results of these studies Prof. Rowan published a few months ago, and these have attracted much attention and commendation.

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## NURSES NEWS

The Robertson College has been taken over by the hospital for a residence for the senior and junior classes. The intermediate and operating room staff are in the hospital residence, while the preliminary students are at Pembina Hall.

The University Hospital Nurses Club began their year's work with new officers, namely: President, Miss J. Smith; Senior Rep., Miss Molloy; Secretary-Treas., Miss Bennett; Intermediate Rep., Miss Cross-weller; Junior Rep., to be appointed.

The training school classes now totals 62, of which five students are taking the degree course.

The undergraduate nurses gave a reception in honor of the graduating

class on Tuesday, Oct. 5, in Convocation Hall. The hall was prettily decorated with rose and green streamers. During the evening the guests of honor were presented with cuff links matching the school pin of green and gold. Balloons and serpentine were strewn around, adding greatly to the gaiety of the evening. Those graduating are: Misses C. Trowbridge, M. Trowbridge, A. Robertson, I. Secord, E. Ringwood, D. Wood, A. Whyte, M. Inklin, N. Glanville, H. Manuel, J. Bulyea and V. Purcell—the first graduate nurses of the University Hospital.

The patronesses were Mesdames Kerr, MacEachran, Rankin, Mewburn, Pope, Washburn and Misses Fenwick and Black.

After refreshments were served, dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

## Readers Watch For This!

Under the joint auspices of the Debating Society and The Gateway, arrangements have been made with Dalhousie University for the staging of a Correspondence Debate. The subject is one of compulsory attendance at lectures. Alberta's team, Jack Sweeney and Emily Horricks, has the affirmative. The articles are to be printed in successive issues of The Gateway and The Dalhousie Gazette simultaneously. The first article, the leader of the affirmative contributing, will appear in The Gateway of November 4.

Follow Alberta and Dalhousie as they battle with the pen—still a mightier human engine than the much-advertised sword.

## C.O.T.C. PLANS INTENSIVE YEAR

Infantry, Machine-gun, Medical,  
Rifle Team and Boxing Squads  
Will Be Formed Again

The Alberta University Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps takes this opportunity of once again welcoming all new students, and it hopes that many will avail themselves of the training it offers.

The primary object of the Corps is to train students as officers in the place best suited to them—university. All recruits are first required to devote a year at the ordinary type of army drill, unless any have already had that period in an active or non-permanent force or in another O.T.C. At the end of that time the recruit is entitled to try to qualify for his Certificate "A", which gives him the standing of Lieutenant in any army in the Empire excepting the Imperial Army. Candidates may either take this training in the Infantry or Medical division. After receiving an Infantry Lieutenantcy, he may write his Certificate "B" which entitles him to the standing of Captain.

There are special squads giving instruction on the Lewis gun and in Signalling. These squads can accommodate only a limited number, and new recruits, in order to be attached to them, must show their ability in the ranks before they will be allowed to take them. A boxing and wrestling squad will be formed later in the fall. This has been very successful in the past, and those interested in this type of sport will welcome its continuance.

### A Splendid Showing

Last year seventy per cent. of those who tried for their Certificate "A" passed all examinations. This is the largest percentage in the history of the Corps, and was very gratifying to those in charge. Announcements concerning appointments, promotions, etc., will be made at an early date. Commissions and certificates will also be presented shortly.

The rifle team has already been at work. Some of the men who returned early entered the North Alberta Rifle Association competition at the Prince of Wales Armouries and carried off several of the prizes. The inter-university rifle shoot will be taking place about the end of this month on the outdoor range. Last year our team came second in the Dominion, and there should be no reason, barring bad weather, why it should not lead this year. All those interested in this branch of the Unit should immediately get in touch with the officer in charge.

During the month of October the Unit will confine itself to battalion and platoon drill on the campus. Commencing early in November, intensive training will start in the various courses. Bayonet drill will be given this year for the first time.

The weather permitting, several route marches, night marches, and tactical schemes will be carried out throughout the winter. It is planned to put on a night bivouac scheme, also, this fall. The latter has never been attempted before in the Unit, and should not only prove very beneficial from a practical point of view, but very popular with the men.

The annual inspection next spring will be conducted on entirely new lines. The Dominion Infantry Association has organized a competition, with various cash prizes for the units, and has issued a definite syllabus for the conducting of inspections. Under this system all branches of the Unit will be examined, instead of only a few as in the past, in addition to the battalion as a whole.

The Quartermaster's store is located above the stage at the rear of Convocation Hall; the Armory is below the stage, and the Orderly Room is in Room 303, Arts building.

### COURSE FOR FRESHMEN

The annual course in hygiene, at which attendance is compulsory for the Freshman class, will be delivered this fall by Dr. Alfred Worcester '78. In his lectures, Dr. Worcester will take up public hygiene and sanitation measures, as well as personal hygiene, and care of the body.—Harvard Crimson.

## ALBERTA GRADS STUDY ABROAD

Rhodes Scholar '26 Leaves For  
Lincoln College—Faculty  
Members at Oxford

It is always with interest that news is received regarding the activities of our graduates, and particularly of those who are continuing their studies abroad. Several who received degrees last May, and also some former members of the teaching staff of the U. of A., are now in attendance at English and American universities.

During September, several complimentary functions were held in honor of Clarence Campbell, Alberta Rhodes Scholar for 1926. Mr. Campbell left Edmonton the 25th Sept. to enter Lincoln College, Oxford, there to study in the Honors School of Jurisprudence. In the course of his stay in England, he expects to spend some time attending the courts in London. He will thus have an opportunity of seeing the higher judicial bodies of the Empire in operation. Jimmie Brown, winner of the I.O.D.E. scholarship for 1925, is now in attendance at the University of London. He is taking courses in the School of Economics, with special attention to the statutes affecting industrial problems. Mr. Brown will spend one, or possibly two, years at this work. As a student at the U. of A., he always secured high standing, and his progress at London will be watched with interest.

The chairman of last year's House Committee, Bruce Macdonald, has gone to Harvard for the purpose of specializing in jurisprudence and Roman law, and obtaining his master's degree. While here, Bruce was prominent in many fields of student activity. Last year he was president of the Senior Class and of the Law Club. In addition, he was an inter-varsity debater, and also controlled the affairs of the resident students, as head of the House Committee.

Another of last year's graduates who is now attending Harvard is Stan Barker. He is supplementing his work here as a Commerce student with courses in the School of Business Administration. Stan was prominent as the light-heavyweight boxing champion of the province; he was also publicity manager of the Commerce Club for three years, and was director of the 1925 Handbook.

Two students who secured their master's degrees at the last Convocation are also among the number who are now studying at American universities. Gordon Mallock, B.Sc. '24, has entered the University of Minnesota for further work on plant biochemistry; Cyril O'Donnell, a Commerce graduate, has registered this fall at the University of Chicago for advanced study of Economics.

Mr. J. T. Jones, an honors graduate of the Department of English, who was a member of the faculty last year, is now studying at University College, Oxford. It is interesting to note that the Master of University College is Sir Michael Sadler, who gave an address here in the course of a visit to the west in 1923. Mr. Jones is taking courses in the Honors School of English Language and Literature, and will probably remain there for two years. His position here is being filled by Mr. A. R. Jewitt, who was a member of the Department of English in 1924-1925.

A change has also taken place in the Department of Political Economy. Mr. W. M. Drummond resigned his position last April, and has spent the summer in Germany. He expects to go to Paris next month, to take courses at l'Ecole Libre de la Science Politique. Mr. Drummond's departure will be greatly felt in debating circles, as he rendered valuable assistance in his capacity as Honorary President of the Debating Society. His successor in the department is Mr. J. F. Day.

### BIBLICAL STUDY GROUPS

Any new students interested in any of the various Biblical study groups in the university community are urged to get in touch with Geo. Conquest, Jack Beresford, Bill Hobbs, Alan Galbraith or Kenneth Mackenzie.

## FIRST SAT. NIGHT DANCE ENJOYED BY LARGE NUMBER

400 Staff and Studes Enjoy  
Varsity V Orchestra in  
Upper Gym

"Oh, I had a perfectly wonderful time!" A bevy of Freshettes clustered around their respective senior sponsors—"So did I—and I met the most thrilling boy!" "Man, my dear," corrected one of the seniors gently, "And he was a Sophomore too," proudly went on the little Freshette, tremulously, undaunted.

This tribute actually occurred, in spite of the fact that there were nearly 400 crowded in at the first Saturday night dance during the past week-end, when 30 Freshettes and almost twice that number of Freshmen were given a rousing welcome into the university's social life—four hundred were crowded into the upper gym, jiggling courageously up and down on each others' insteps, and flex-hopping valiantly in the centre of a seething, turbulent, "red-hot," mass of jarring humanity. That, to a Freshman or a Freshette, will signify for some little while yet, the epitome of their first good time at Varsity.

However, thanks to the Senior girls in residence, or because of them, to put it more conservatively, very few Freshettes found themselves playing the part of wall flowers on Saturday night, since they were so adequately sponsored by the older students. Freshmen also owe much to the introductory powers of Herb Newcombe, versatile president of the Soph Class.

There was a spirit of good fun which so charged the dance that Freshmen felt akin, sympathetic (?), to their Sophomore proctors. Freshettes ejaculated in their customary first year exaggeration: "Oh, I had a wonderful time, I am so glad I came to this lovely place."

It is a matter of speculation perhaps as to whether the patrons and patronesses of that first dance also enjoyed themselves, either struggling against the pressure of 800 undergraduate elbows or attempting to get a breath of air on the side lines. However, that is beside the question. Miss Florence Dodd, Dean of Women, again acted in her capable capacity as hostess to the women students present, while Dean and Mrs. E. W. Howes represented the faculty. Messrs. L. H. Nichols and R. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bill, were also guests of the occasion.

## MUCH EXPECTED OF CINNAMON-ROSE

A MUSING AS TO CLASH OF  
COLORS AT TRACK MEET

"Three cheers for the Lilac, Green, White, and Purple!" yelled excited Reggie Blumhausen as Don Russell, Arts '27 1/2, broke the tape at the end of the standing broad dash. Of course Reggie didn't. But just suppose!

Suppose some over-spirited organizer should introduce the custom of wearing and cheering for the colours of the track teams competing tomorrow. To introduce a chameleon to the colour scheme of either the Arts or Pharmadent teams would bring instant prosecution by the Humane Society.

Arts, because the team includes any students in Divinity or Education, has four colours. If only the girls of the faculty competed as faculty and not as year representatives, pink too, could be added to the list. Green, white, lilac, purple and pink.

Commerce-Law, with their cream and silver grey combination, and Agriculture Science with light green and pale blue, are both considerably easier to remember. The Pharmadents will, or might, be cheered to the wearing of the spicy cinnamon, the noncommittal buff, and the rose, by any other name of exactly the same sweetness.

When they talk about ways of strengthening our university spirit, they overlooked this one thing. It is up to you to see that no one is reminded of it.

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## MATERIAL WANTED FOR SCRAP BOOK

Programs and press notices of any dramatic productions at the University, are being sought for the compilation of a Dramatic Society scrap-book, and any one desiring to assist the association in this way is asked to send contributions to Don MacKenzie, secretary of the society, in care of the University Post Office.

A generous contribution of 24 programs, the earliest dating back to 1916, has been received from Mr. John T. Jones, who is now studying at Oxford University. This is not, however, a complete collection by any means, and there is yet plenty of opportunity for others to earn the gratitude of the Dramat in the way that Mr. Jones has done.

Of the performances of the association previous to 1916, none of the prized relics have been kept, and of most of those of more recent date the same is true. Those who possess any of these history-making documents are invited to assist the Dramatic Society. If the original is too precious to lose, even a copy would be welcomed.

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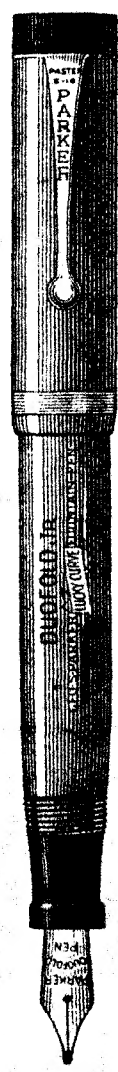
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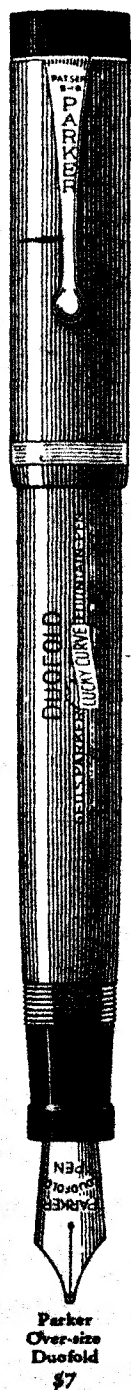
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